

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, February 26th, 1936.

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## CONSIDERING NEW HIGHWAY THROUGH LINCOLN COUNTY

Delegation Interviews Highway Minister — Alternative Routes Being Considered.

A new highway through Lincoln County between Hamilton and Niagara Falls is definitely contemplated by the provincial government, according to a report submitted to the St. Catharines city council Monday evening by Ald. H. M. Rogers. The new highway will be four lanes wide and will not pass along St. Paul St. in that city. The report, secured by a delegation of city representatives and county councilors from Hon. T. B. McQueen, Minister of Highways, also stated that highway No. 8 would eventually be widened.

Following is the report as presented by Ald. Rogers:

On Thursday, the 26th day of February, 1936, a delegation from the County of Lincoln including the city of St. Catharines, attended on the Hon. T. B. McQueen, Minister of Highways. Those comprising the delegation were: The roads committee of the County Council, comprising the Warden, John E. Lawson; John Lampman and Alex Groff. The county road superintendent, Frank K. Weir, was also in attendance, as was W. C. Nickerson, Reeve of Grantham, and J. E. Riffer, chairman of the Suburban Commission. The city representatives were Frank A. Wilson and Herman M. Rogers.

The delegation was well received by the minister, who stated that the construction of a main artery through Lincoln County between Hamilton and Niagara Falls was under consideration by the dept. but that the new highway to be constructed would not follow the course of highway No. 8. A new highway would be built and highway No. 8 would eventually be widened so as to take care of three-lane traffic. The minister pointed out that the cost of constructing a new highway over the course of No. 8 would be prohibitive and greatly in excess of the cost of building an entirely new one, but stated that the policy of the department would be to gradually widen highway No. 8, and maintain it as a road for tourists, but that for the purpose of through traffic and for those who were travelling to a definite destination on business it was deemed advisable that an entirely new highway be constructed.

As to whether the new highway would be constructed in the present year the minister said he was not able to say definitely but that the same was under consideration. It was stated definitely, however, that the proposed highway would not follow the St. Paul Street route through the city of St. Catharines, as it was considered that St. Paul Street was not suitable or convenient for through traffic.

The minister pointed out that the province was paying 100 per cent. of the cost of the construction of highways and that it would be necessary for the people of St. Catharines and other municipalities through which highway No. 8 passed to take a reasonable view in connection with the selection of a route for the proposed highway.

The minister stated that there was a demand for the building of highways in various parts of the province and that the adoption of an unreasonable attitude by any municipality through which or near which any proposed highway was to pass might have the effect of deferring the building of the highway. The minister also said that several alternate routes were under consideration for the building of a highway through the County of Lincoln, but at the present time no definite action had been made.

The minister gave the delegation to understand that the decision as to what highways were to be constructed during the current year would be made shortly and that the problem of the County of Lincoln was being considered.

Ald. Rogers suggested that the city council should investigate alternate routes for the new highway through the city and suggest one or more to the government.

Ald. F. G. Coy felt that any chance

### Coming Event

THE GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL presents Shakespeare's Comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor", Thursday and Friday, March 5th and 6th, at 8 o'clock, p.m. Admission 25 cents.

## Big Ice Carnival In Grimsby Arena Thursday, March 12th

A monster ice carnival will be held in the Grimsby Arena on Thursday, March 12th, the proceeds to be in aid of the Grimsby Band. The Business Men's Association is co-operating with that organization in putting on the event. There will be a series of races, a broom ball game between the Grimsby Band and Business Men and other events.

Prizes will be given to winners of races in which there will be ten classes, to the youngest and oldest skater in costume, to fancy dress skaters, adult and juvenile, and comic drama, adult and juvenile.

The event promises to be a highly interesting one and a big crowd is expected.

## AVERY DISCUSSES VARIOUS ISSUES

Urges Reconstruction of Niagara-Hamilton Highway — Should Approach Corporation Tax Regardless of Creed, Says Member.

For the second time this session the question of a greater share of corporation taxes for separate schools was raised in the Ontario legislature Thursday last and received favorable mention.

Fred H. Avery (Lib., Lincoln), speaking in the throne speech debate, said he was not a Roman Catholic but he proposed when given an opportunity to discuss the question "to do the thing I believe to be fair and honorable."

"With the ideal of British fair play ever before us, there will be a solution that won't cause concern," said Mr. Avery near the close of his speech. "We shouldn't be stampeded by extremists on either side."

This government, he said, was the first one that had the backbone to deal with the situation. It should be approached regardless of creed.

Necessity for certain amendments to the province's labor laws to remedy conditions he described as "discreditable" was stressed by Mr. Avery. There were complaints in his home city newspaper, The St. Catharines Standard about industries being subsidized by the relief department.

"It is recognized as a principle among unscrupulous employers that we will pay the lowest possible wage," he said, "and there's nothing the government can do about it."

He favored some action regarding the press which, he said, was sometimes in an unfortunate position because newspapers had to depend on advertising revenue.

"Just recently," he said, "no less a distinguished paper than The Globe was actually threatened because it published certain details."

There was need also to deal with a situation under which certain Toronto oil companies worked their employees 16 hours a day and paid them \$6 at the end of the week, with a situation where taxi drivers obtained \$3 after a week's work and broad wagon drivers were paid \$6 a week.

Mr. Avery also urged reconstruction of the busy Niagara-Hamilton highway sometimes described as a "bloody road" because of the accidents on the busy thoroughfare.

In textile factories there were men

(Continued on Page 8.)

## King's Message To Be Heard In Grimsby Churches Sunday

Various churches throughout the district are planning to install radios on Sunday so that the King's message may be heard prior to the morning service.

In Grimsby radios will be installed in the Presbyterian, Baptist and United Churches. In the first two mentioned churches the congregation is asked to assemble at 10.45 o'clock and in the United Church at 10.30 o'clock.

The broadcast is scheduled for 11 o'clock sharp so that those attending should be in the pews before that hour. The King's message is expected to last about ten minutes.

## REPEAL OF TAX TO HELP GROWERS

Removal of 10 Cent Gallon Wine Tax Announced By Premier Hepburn — Benefit To Be Passed On To Growers.

Niagara District grape-growers are highly pleased with the announcement of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn that the ten cent a gallon wine tax is to be repealed. Action by the government has followed a long series of petitions and conferences by grape-growers. Many leading growers look upon the announcement as the first step in a program that will place the grape industry on a firm foundation.

"The announcement is most gratifying," declared J. A. McD. Chalton, secretary of the Grape Growers' Association. "The removal of the tax is a result of a lot of hard work and worry on the part of the president of the association and the whole executive. I feel that the grape growers will appreciate the efforts of this body."

"This is only a small portion of the proposals placed before the government for action," said Mr. Chalton.

In making the announcement Premier Hepburn declared that he had received assurance from the wineries that the benefit from the tax removal would be passed on to the growers. The extent to which growers will benefit has yet to be determined. Queen's Park sources state that the tax has fallen off in recent years, but still amounts to \$100,000 annually. Growers point out that 250 gallons of wine can be made from a ton of grapes. The tax on this basis amounts to \$25 on the wine produced from a ton of grapes.

Legislation will be introduced in the Ontario legislature to abolish the tax as of March 31st. The bill, which is to be repealed, was passed in 1932. Action of the federal government last spring in lowering hard liquor excise taxes has been an important factor in the Ontario government's decision, the Premier indicated. It was felt that reduction of the Dominion tax gave hard liquor an unfair advantage over wine.

The proposed reduction announced by Premier Hepburn would mean an increase in the demand for grapes of about 50 per cent. in the Canadian market alone, according to J. J. (Continued on page 8)

May we express our appreciation of the kindness of neighbors and friends in the death of Mr. Frederick Andrews; also for the beautiful floral tributes and loan of cove.

Mrs. Will Durham and Mrs. Buck.

## COTTAGE BURNED AT GRIMSBY BEACH

Summer Residence of Alex Burns Situated in Circle Prey To Flames — Other Cottages Damaged.

The home of Alex Burns, situated in the Circle at Grimsby Beach was destroyed on Thursday last and the two summer homes next door, owned by William Lappin of Toronto and John Bushard of Bradford, were damaged when fire, believed to have been caused by overheated pipes in the Burns' home, broke out. The flames were first discovered by a milk delivery man, after they had passed considerable distance. The beach brigade and the Grimsby Fire Department were quickly summoned and worked strenuously to prevent fire from spreading to nearby cottages. The Burns' home and contents were totally destroyed, the estimated loss being \$2,000. The damage to the other places will amount to about \$400 or \$500.

The historic old home was one of the oldest at Grimsby Beach, having been built some sixty years ago by the late Noah Phelps, at that time president of the Grimsby Park Methodist Camp Grounds.

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## F. W. ANDREWS PASSES AWAY

Tax Collector of Grimsby For Twelve Years — Prominent in L.O.O.F. And Other Organizations — In 71st Year.

In the death of Frederick W. Andrews, tax collector of the municipality for the past twelve years, Grimsby has lost another of its well known citizens who has been a resident here for many years. He passed away at his home, 6 Adelaide Street, on Monday morning, suffering a seizure on Saturday from which he failed to rally.

A resident of Grimsby for forty years, the late Mr. Andrews was active in the various organizations with which he was identified. He was born in Kent, England, being in his 71st year.

The late Mr. Andrews was a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church and of the church women and was secretary-treasurer of the choir. He was also a member of Grimsby Lodge, No. 269, L.O.O.F., with which he was actively associated, being a Past Noble Grand, Financial Secretary and Chaplain of that organization.

A lover of flowers, Mr. Andrews spent much time in his garden, being much interested in horticulture. His wife predeceased him on April 27th, 1934.

Surviving are one son and a sister in England.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from his late home, it being conducted by Rev. I. B. Kaine. A large number was in attendance. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Churchyard.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Henry Miller, Wm. Bangs, Wm. Durham, Robert Hughes, A. Hermon and Little.

Choosing services with the three months' classes in agriculture and home economics, being held at Brantford, will be held in the community hall this Friday evening. The guest speaker will be J. R. Fairbairn, deputy minister of agriculture. Warden John Lawson, of North Grimsby township, will act as chairman.

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## Public Health Beyond Politics

Avers Dr. J. A. Faulkner,  
Addressing Health League  
Of Canada

"I believe that the cause of public health is away beyond politics. It concerns the humblest ones, the poorest individuals in our country and that in my mind, is our great responsibility to our country," said Dr. J. A. Faulkner, of Ontario, speaking at the inaugural luncheon of the Health League of Canada held at the Mount Royal Club in Montreal recently, in the presence of His Excellency, the Governor General, who was the guest speaker.

"The responsibility for individual welfare in this country," continued Dr. Faulkner, "is each man's job. The object of the Dominion Health League, to my mind, is one of the ideals which we should aspire to attain."

Dr. C. P. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University who was Chairman of the luncheon was introduced by the Hon. P. R. DeTremblay and read a series of telegrams of congratulations to the Health League from all the Ministers of Health throughout the Dominion. Among those telegrams were two outstanding ones, one from the Hon. W. W. R. Brown, first Minister of Health for Canada, and the Hon. Dr. W. P. Robertson, first Minister of Health in the British Empire. The telegrams were as follows:

Hon. Dr. W. P. Robertson, Minister of Health of New Brunswick:

"The Health League of Canada, a twentieth century achievement, a most valuable contribution to the best interests of public health and preventive medicine in Canada. To find this occasion among the first upon the Vice-Royal Agenda will not only be much appreciated but will encourage and inspire public health workers throughout the Dominion. Congratulations and best wishes for the Health League of Canada in its onward march in aid of National Health."

Hon. N. W. Rowell:

"Deeply regret unable to attend the luncheon today. Am in most hearty sympathy with the objects and aims of the Health League of Canada, and I trust it will receive the support of the public which its merits so thoroughly justify."

His Excellency the Governor General addressing the luncheon guests said: "I am delighted to have a chance to wish God speed to the Health League of Canada."

"I listened with very great interest to Dr. Bates' admirable sketch of the problems before you and I have heard with delight as a patriotic Canadian that Canada has the honor of having given to the British Empire its first Minister of Health."

"It is a subject in which I was always deeply interested in at home and as Dr. Bates has told you, I was for some time Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee of the British Social Hygiene Council. The subject in recent years, in Britain, has been very much to the fore and I think a good deal of valuable work has been done, so I am delighted to think that you in Canada are organizing this great voluntary effort on behalf of the public health, for I have always regarded it as one of the principal duties of a civilized people."

"I need not emphasize the gravity of your problem. Sixty-four years ago, in a famous speech at the Free Trade Hall in Manchester, Disraeli said that public health must be the primary pre-occupation of every Minister and that, I think, has been admitted ever since as a principle of all politics, quite independent of parties. The need is greater today than ever, when you see human beings congregated in large aggregates even in areas and in occupations which are inimical to public health."

"I am afraid that you will find that the subjects you have to deal with are simply endless. More than one Minister of Health at home has complained to me that he was so constantly switching his mind to new topics that he became absolutely dizzy. You have to deal with the question of crowded areas which involves the immense subject of housing and here in Canada you have to deal with the question of too sparsely settled areas, where it is difficult to get the ordinary services of civilization to each citizen. You have to eradicate new diseases and shut the ports against them. You have to see that the people get pure water and clean food and above all you have to educate them as Dr. Bates has so well said. That is your primary duty. Education and the right kind of propaganda, so that every citizen may be made to understand the rules of health. Remember that what a man does for himself means far more than what is done for him by other people."

"Now gentlemen, I am only going to delay you a very few minutes, because I believe that speeches of more than a few minutes are inimical to public health; they are bad for the health of the speaker and they are far worse for the health of the audience. (Laughter.)"

\*Voluntary effort, individual effort



The Nation Pays Its Tribute to Lincoln

President Roosevelt (above) with his naval aide, Captain Wilson Brown, pictured at the Lincoln Memorial in the Nation's Capital as they paid their tribute on the 127th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. A Boy Scout (picture right) of the Kings Bay Troop lays a wreath of laurel leaves on the statue of the Great Emancipator in Union Square, New York.



## Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell

with the co-operation of the various departments of  
Ontario Agricultural College.

is more important today than ever before, simply because the tasks of the State are so vast that without voluntary assistance they cannot be accomplished and after all is not that the true meaning of Democracy?

"The second observation I would make to you is that public health is one of the few departments in which we may continue to make steady progress. I think we can all think of certain things in which we are behind our ancestors, but in this matter of public health there has been a steady upward movement. I am old enough to remember, both in Scotland and in England, conditions which were taken for granted and which today would be regarded as a public scandal and I am sure that you in Canada must have the same recollection. You cannot have a sound character and a sound mind except on the basis of a sound body, except perhaps with a few geniuses and saints and goddesses and saints are never very common in this world."

"You cannot, for example, apply successfully the very finest educational system in the world to children who are undernourished and who come out of squalid homes."

## Guarantees Work For One Year

Shoe Firm Head in Milwaukee Assures Employees

MILWAUKEE—Employees of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company under terms of a liberalized contract effective January 2nd were assured an income of \$2 pay cheque, each for 40 hours of work, in 1934.

Henry Nunn, president of the company, said he guaranteed his \$20 workers an annual income in the belief that they were entitled to a fair share of their product's selling price.

He also suggested the general adoption of the plan as a possible solution of the age old capital-labor problem.

"Industry of the future, if it is to overcome the criticism that big business has been subjected to in recent years, must realize," he said in an interview for publication, "that it has a moral responsibility not only to the consumer and to the stock and bond holders, but also to the plant workers who make it possible to create these values."

"It must see that the workers get not so much per piece or so much per hour, merely to meet consumption conditions, but an annual income sufficient to enable them to live as we want all citizens to live."

The plan went into effect last July and was liberalized to recognize that since the workman's skill puts value into raw materials, he should receive a fixed percentage of the product's cash return.

Under the plan, Nunn explained, the payroll for the year was estimated on the company's anticipated gross earnings and the employees were guaranteed this amount. Should the earnings exceed the estimate, employees will be given a wage adjustment in a lump sum at the end of the year. The clause is mandatory under the contract.

Italians in South Africa are contributing to Italy's war expense in Ethiopia.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, disease and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, require the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made.

If answer is desired by letter, please stamp and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 421, 75 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

L.P., Durham County.

Question:—I would like to know what mixture of fertilizer to use on peas on light loam following hay. Alfalfa only thrives in patches on this field. Can peas and fertilizer be sown with a fertilizer drill without injuring the germinating power of the peas?

Answer:—Regarding fertilizers for peas, I would say that we tested three different types of fertilizers on gravelly loam farms in Grey and Victoria counties this past summer. Comparative blocks were  $\frac{1}{2}$  acre each in area, so that the test was quite extensive. The fertilizers were applied at 250 lbs. per acre and the yields were as follows:

Treatment	Yield	Gain per acre
0	22.5 bus.	
2-12-6	25.8 bus.	1.4 bus.
2-16-4	22.8 bus.	3 bus.
2-12-10	26.0 bus.	3.5 bus.

These results would indicate that 2-12-10 is best adapted for peas. This seems quite logical in consideration of the characteristics of the crop.

Applying 2-12-10 fertilizer at 250 lbs. per acre, through the fertilizer section of the combination drill, at the same time as peas are being sown will be safe. There would not be enough fertilizer come into contact with the seedlings to injure their vitality.

Henry G. Bell,

Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

J.E.H., York.

Question:—On some of my back fields, which are quite rolling with standing knolls, I am greatly troubled with Quack or Twitch grass. This is stretching down into the valleys and making it hard to cultivate. What can I do to get rid of it?

Answer:—For Quack or Twitch Grass small patches of this weed can be readily destroyed by spraying with chemical sprays with a sodium chlorate base. Attilide is one of the best for this purpose. Use this solution to the strength of 1 lb. of Attilide to one gallon of water and

applied at the rate of one gallon per 100 square feet. Spray the Twitch Grass three times, giving the first application just as the Twitch Grass comes into ear, the second when two inches of new growth have appeared and the third a month later. Apply the solution in the form of a fine mist under pressure.

If the whole field is overrun with Twitch Grass, spraying will be too costly and the Twitch Grass will have to be dealt with by cultivation. Some men have good results by keeping the field well cultivated in the early part of the season and then sowing Buckwheat at the rate of two bushels per acre. The Buckwheat is ploughed under in the fall and land again given thorough cultivation until the ground freezes up.

Rape can also be used to advantage in the destruction of this pest. Cultivate the field until about the middle of June, running over it frequently with the cultivator so as to keep the tops down and thus weaken the "rosette." Then apply manure at the rate of about twenty tons per acre (twelve good loads). Cultivate the manure thoroughly and with a double mould board plow, slightly ridge up the land, making the ridges about 26 inches apart. On the ridges sow pasture rape at the rate of 15 pounds per acre. It is important that the right amount of rape should be sown, for if too little is sown the stand will not be thick enough to smother the Twitch Grass, and on the other hand, if too much is sown, the plants will be too crowded and not grow vigorously enough to keep ahead of the weed. Sow the rape when the land is sufficiently moist to insure quick germination of the seed. If the rape is slow in starting, the Twitch Grass may get a start in the rows and thus necessitate hand cultivation there. Cultivate the rape every week or ten days until it occupies all the ground and makes further cultivation impossible. If, when the rape is cut or pastured, any Twitch Grass remains, the field should be ridged up the last thing in the fall and head crop put in the following year. This should not be necessary if a good stand of rape is secured.

Prof. J. E. Howitt,  
Botany Department, O.A.C.

## Normal Employment Returns at Toronto

TORONTO — Toronto is back to normal employment, according to the 1934 city directory to be issued shortly. A preview shows the city with 100.6 per cent. of normal employment or 122,735 workers.

For the first time since 1933, the Queen City shows an increase in population, according to survey just completed. Greater Toronto has a population of 350,401, an increase of 19,121 from last year.

An American motion picture theatre has been opened at Calcutta, India.

## SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

## FRANK KING CLANCY



KING CLANCY II

This 150-pound fighting Irishman could be fittingly called "The Little King"; nevertheless his transfer from the Ottawa Senators to the Maple Leafs cost the Toronto club \$25,000, the largest amount ever involved in connection with a hockey deal for a single player.

To last a dozen years in the swift life of the National Hockey League a player must have at least one outstanding attribute—hence Clancy's durability. The King is admired by young and old as a man who has gone out there and given his best every minute of play.

Despite the fact that defence-men as a rule are big and beefy, Clancy is about the smallest in the big league as well as one of the best.

This fighting son of Ireland who spends a lot of time wrathed in bandages reading turf news, was born in Ottawa in 1901, and played his first hockey with Ottawa St. Brigid's.

Frank is the son of "King" Clancy Sr., one of the greatest hockey line-men Canada has ever known.

HERE AND THERE — Bob

Gracie gave a fine exhibition of stickwork recently with Al Murray of American, on the receiving end—Murray is now sporting two black eyes. . . . Thomas Shibe, 14 years president of Philadelphia Athletics, died recently. . . . Cyrus Falley of Buffalo, last

Hubert Martin of Hamilton, in the finals of the Canadian Speech Tournament. . . . Varsity's basketball team lost to Queens over the week-end and also lost McGill. They're still in the hunt for the title. . . . Walter Martin was ranked No. 1 in Canadian tennis with Ross Wilson second and J. E. Brown of Vancouver third. Murray, Watt, Rainville, Longtin and Munn were not ranked due to insufficient data.

## Big Tourist Trade Seen for Canada

Canadian Sport Goods Association Elects 1936 Officers at Meeting.

TORONTO—The tourist trade of Canada should be worth more than \$500,000,000 a year within the next two years, D. Lee Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, told the 19th annual convention of the Canadian Bicycle and Sports Goods Association recently.

"The tourist's dollar is the healthiest kind of money that can be spent," he claimed, "because it goes directly into channels of trade and commerce and immediately increases Canadian consuming power."

Pointing out that 95 per cent. of this country's tourist business came from the United States, Mr. Dolan issued the warning that tourists could only be attracted to Canada so long as the Dominion retained those individual features which make it a different country.

Cecil Bentley of Niagara Falls was elected president of the association for 1936, succeeding John Messop of Toronto, who has held the post for two years.

Members of the new executive committee are J. L. Isaac, Brantford; S. E. Manson, Hamilton; John Hovew, Weston; S. L. Loomis, Belleville; H. Byrde, Ottawa; C. R. Glynn, Burn's; Carl Schneider, Mississauga; N. S. Ferris, Hamilton; W. A. Richardson, Peterboro; A. C. Beauchamp, W. J. Wright, P. G. Jones, R. W. E. Burnaby, Bruce S. Morrow, Arthur Watson, H. C. Priest, C. Fallister, H. Robinson and E. A. Isaac, all of Toronto.

## SOVIET GOES "WHITE COLLAR"

John Lloyd, of Associated Press Foreign Staff, Cables Interesting News From Russia

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union's advance toward Communism presented last week some peculiarities to the post.

Long banished customs, once viewed as offenses of capitalism, are resurging as Red leaders build what they say will be a model society.

Bearding, for instance, was once considered frivolous and a waste of time. Now it is encouraged. The people are invited to make merry at carnivals promoted by the state. Many good Bolsheviks were assembled when the Government suddenly did an about-face on the idea of the "Christmas" tree and welcomed it back to Russia.

Nevertheless, the tree appeared laden with ornaments, much as it had before the revolution, and there was even a little old man to bring gifts to the children—these in white, called "Grandfather Frost."

For 17 years the Soviet army held out against military titles other than that of "comrade."

Not long ago it was decided to fall back to the old Soviet custom. Now there are lieutenants, captains, and other officers, although there are no generals. The Bolsheviks call their high officers marshals.

No one need be ashamed of a white collar in the Soviet Union today. Good dressing has come to have the same value and give the same impression as in old-time Russia.

Police on divorce and the family are undergoing significant changes. Divorce was until recently a pure formality. Now such regulations as notification of the party to be divorced are in effect.

Soviet leaders say that these changes mean a sweeping from the Leninist route to Communism. Rather, it is said, they show the strength of the Soviet State and therefore the success, thus far, of the experiment.

## Eclipses Will Be Among Privileged

Four Eclipses Due in 1936  
Will Not Be Visible to People in This Part of Continent.

TORONTO.—Eclipses, Antarctic explorers, others whom duty keeps in the polar regions of the earth will be privileged people during 1936, for they will be about the only ones to witness the four eclipses, two of them of the sun, which occur in a less year for astronomical phenomena.

At that, the explorers have the advantage, for the Arctic total lunar eclipse, which took place on Jan. 8, and was visible only in far northern Canada, was cut off abruptly when the moon set soon after the beginning of the eclipse. The other shortening-off of the moon's light by the earth's shadow will only be partial and will be visible in the Antarctic on July 4.

One of the most magnificent spectacles astronomers can witness, a total eclipse of the sun, occurring on June 19, loses much of its importance when the fact is made known it can be seen only in the regions bordering the Arctic circle.

Northern New Zealand and a section of the Southern Pacific will view the beginning of an annular eclipse of the sun on Dec. 13, but the best viewpoint will be found in the Antarctic. An annular eclipse takes place when the moon is at its maximum phase, or greatest distance from the earth. Appearing smaller because of distance, it does not completely cover the sun's surface at the period of totality, leaving an outer ring of light.

## Slouch, Mince, Stride Shuffle and Hobble

LONDON, Ont.—Coeds at the University of Western Ontario have become involved in a controversy about whether their walk adheres to the straight and narrow.

A writer in the undergraduate journal attacks walking habits of the girls, saying:

"They slouch, they mince, they stride, they hobble, they shuffle. In all our short life we have seen only about 10 women who had a really graceful walk."

Patrons have been prepared, showing that it is not only smart but economical to place one's toes properly on a correct foot posture even one step in six.

Some of the co-eds are quite excited over the charge of ungracefulness, but the majority feel that it doesn't matter so much whether one's toes turn in or out, so long as they don't turn up.

## THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with cases returned, prices nominal—  
"A" large ..... 35c  
"A" medium ..... 30c  
"A" pullets ..... 25c  
"B" ..... 20c  
"C" ..... 15c

BUTTER — No. 1 Ontario solid, 23½c; No. 2, 22½c.

POULTRY:

(Quotations in cents)

Description	Dressed	
	"A"	"B"
Over 5 lbs. ....	16	17
4 to 5 lbs. ....	15	16
3 to 4 lbs. ....	13	13
Old roosters 7	9	
Spring chickens —		
Over 6 lbs. ....	16	22
5½ to 6 lbs. ....	15	21
5 to 5½ lbs. ....	14	18
4½ to 5 lbs. ....	13	17
Under 4½ lbs. ....	12	16
Young ducks —		
Over 5 lbs. ....	12	18
4 to 5 lbs. ....	10	16

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Ham, 19½c; shoulders, 16c; butts, 17½c; pork loins, 20c; picnic, 14c.  
Lard — Pure, tins, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pork, 16c; prints, 13½c.  
Shortening—Tins, 10½c; tubs, 11½c; pork, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

HAY AND STRAW

No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$7 to \$10; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$7 to \$8; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$5 to \$6; cut straw, 15.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturdays closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 87½c; No. 2 Northern, 85½c; No. 3 Northern, 81½c; No. 4 Northern, 79½c; No. 5 Northern, 71½c.

Manitoba oats—No. 1 feed oats, Toronto, 22½c, for all rail shipment delivered Ontario points, No. 2 C.W., 20½c; No. 3 C.W., 19½c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 41½c; No. 1 feed oats, 37½c; mixed feed oats, 36c. No. 1 feed screenings, \$17.50 per ton.

Manitoba barley — No. 3 C.W., 44½c.

South African corn, 40c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices at track shipping points:—Wheat, 74 to 78c; oats, 23 to 25c; barley, 30 to 35c; corn, 30 to 45c; rye, 35 to 40c; malt, 41 to 44c.











# THE HOME PAGE

Yesterday  
GRIMSBY PARK



Historical  
Romance  
of  
Grimsby  
Township

By Myrtle A. Dean  
PART I  
1850 - 1874  
Installment 10

It was nearly midnight and Mr. and Mrs. Morton, finding their way back through the circle, following the after-mooning in Noah Phelps' tent, entered quietly to their own curtained-off corner and were soon ready to try out their newly-filled mattress, bulging high and rounded. "It will be better tomorrow night, more packed down," observed Ben, flattening out the straw for a place to sleep.

Monotonously the waves sang their endless tune on the shore of the lake about 200 yards from the circle but separated by thick impenetrable brush and trees. It was very dark now everywhere, even the fire refused to emit any more light, and at last complete quiet reigned. Suddenly Mrs. Morton was awakened out of a sound sleep, conscious that something was moving in the room. It was an animal, of that she was certain. She lay still trying to see in the darkness. There it was again, nearer now. She pushed her spouse beside her. "Ben, wake up, there's something in the room."

Her whispering brought it nearer instead of away; or was it coming nearer? No, they heard it all at once jump up on the boys' bunk.

"Oh," said Homer's sleepy voice, as a cold wet nose thrust itself into his face. "Why it's Fido."

Everyone in the tent was awake by now. "I forgot to lock him up and he's found his way down," said George from his corner.

"We're glad to know it's only Fido," came from John Wakefield's bunk.

"Keep him there with you," said Mrs. Morton. "So he won't get into other tents." The dog needed no second bidding, but hunched down contentedly at the foot of the boys' bed.

**Rose Marie Beauty Shop**  
Phone 518, Grimsby

**SPECIALS**  
\$7.50 Wave for \$5.00  
\$8.50 Wave for \$6.00  
\$2.50 Wave for \$1.50  
\$3.50 Wave for \$2.50  
Cosmet Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave 0.30



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Road Worthy Coaches  
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Attractive Low Rates Of Fare  
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Canadian American Coaches

**COURTEOUS • SAFE • RELIABLE**  
Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an enviable reputation for skill . . . courtesy . . . reliability. That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Bulldog line . . . operating between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada. Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide comfortable ventilation at all times.

**CANADIAN AMERICAN COACHES LIMITED**  
HEAD OFFICE WINDSOR, ONT.  
C. D. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT



## Social and Personal

Mr. Lloyd Frost has returned after spending several months in Toronto.

Mrs. Harold Knapik is visiting for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. "Mae" Marsh, in Toronto.

Friends of Mr. J. D. Blood, who has been suffering with blood poisoning in his feet, will be pleased to know that he is improving nicely.

Mr. A. Inglis left on Tuesday morning for Allen Creek, having been transferred to that branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. His duties have been taken over by Mr. J. Drysdale who came here from Delhi.

Mr. L. M. Leach who has been manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank for some time leaves this week for Brockville to take over the duties of manager at their branch in that place. His successor, Mr. W. G. Delmage, comes here from Arthur, Ontario.

## FEBRUARY MEETING

**MOTHERS' CLUB**  
The February meeting of the Mothers' Club was held on Thursday last at Mrs. Larson's home, with 18 mothers and 11 children present. Rev. Mr. Kaine gave a splendid talk on teaching religion in the home dealing with the child from the age of five on, and stressing the fact that the child should become acquainted with God first, learn what a friend He is to them and religion would be very simply taught. Miss Beryl Chivers gave a delightful recitation and Mrs. Kaine a reading which was enjoyed by all. The committee in charge served a tasty lunch after which a social half hour was spent.

About \$100 damage was the result of a bug's foolishness Sunday afternoon in the east end of Beamsville. Two loads of hockey players were returning home after having a practice period in the Grimsby Arena. As the first car neared the village limits the driver noticed James Jones, aged 7, riding on his sled down the hill in front of his parents' home. The boy was going at such a speed that his course led him right to the edge of the road. The driver of the car, in order to avoid hitting the boy, applied the brakes sharply, the car behind him piling into the rear of his car. The damage to both machines was extensive.

The silver and with a quick jerk pulled it out. "Who taught you to do that," said Janet admiringly, "and only eight years old."

"Oh, I don't know. Mother always said I was her doctor. I like doing that," said John, patting the dog all over his body.

(To Be Continued)

## CHICKS SHIPPED BY DOG SLEIGH 10 Below Zero . . . All Alive On Arrival

ONE of the earliest shipments of Bray chicks, this year, was made to Mr. A. M. Lambert, at Connaught, in Northern Ontario. That was the middle of January. On January 28th, Mr. Lambert wrote the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Bray: The chicks arrived safely, all alive. Finished the last three and a half miles by dog sleigh at ten below zero. They are looking a fine healthy bunch and am well pleased."

A. M. Lambert.  
If Bray chicks will stand that kind of trip, without loss, it's a pretty good indication that Bray chicks should be vigorous and healthy when delivered to YOU. They are sturdy and strong when hatched, and they are packed right for shipment. With reasonable care, they live, grow and thrive — and give a splendid account of themselves in the laying house.

The secret of this inherent vigor and vitality of Bray chicks lies in our rigid selection of breeding stock; our programme of blood-testing; our careful selection of hatching eggs; and our methods of incubation. Come in and let us give you complete details. Chicks for immediate delivery. Free feed or cash discount on orders booked now for later delivery.

**FRED W. BRAY LIMITED CHICK HATCHERY**  
PHONE 1236  
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

## —NUPTIALS—

**GEEVES—KING**

In St. Anne's church, Hamilton, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Monsignor J. W. Engler performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Gertrude Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, to Mr. Thomas Robert Geeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Geeves, Montreal. Daffodils and rose tulips decorated the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely frock with graceful long train, of Spanish lace over satin. Her veil was prettily arranged with orange blossoms, her slippers were of white satin, and she carried a shower bouquet of Bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy Woods, in a quiet gown of peach tulle, with silver head dress, and carrying a pretty nosegay, was flower girl. Miss Marie Stone was the maid of honour. She wore pink crepe, with matching hat and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Myra Strigley was bridesmaid, gown in pale blue crepe, with matching hat and carrying yellow roses and magpie sweet peas. Mr. Patrick Conville was best man and the ushers were Mr. John Sims and Mr. C. Stapleton. Miss Townsend presided at the organ, and Miss Josephine Hamilton was the soloist, singing sweetly, Ave Marie and Hossana. A reception was held at the R.O.E. hall, Hamilton. Daffodils and tulips decorated the prettily arranged bride's table. Many guests were present. Receiving with the wedding party was the bride's mother, in a handsome costume of dove grey crepe with wine trimmings and matching hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and sweet peas; and the groom's mother, becomingly costumed, and wearing a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Geeves left for Buffalo, the bride wearing a gown of green crepe with white fur trimmings, matching hat and scarf and coat of seal. They will reside in Grimsby. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Geeves, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ball, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Davies, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan, Burlington.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Rebecca Chivers  
A highly regarded resident of Grimsby for 29 years passed away early Monday morning in the person of Rebecca Chivers, widow of William Chivers, following a lingering illness. She was in her 76th year. The late Mrs. Chivers came to Grimsby from her birthplace in Newbury, England. She was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican church. Her husband predeceased her four years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Albert G. Archie J. and William, and three daughters, Mrs. T. Mahart, Mrs. Thomas Warner and Mrs. George Hildreth, all of Grimsby; also two brothers, John and Fred Lipcombe, and two sisters, Mrs. G. Chivers and Mrs. A. Flowers, in England.

The funeral (private) was held from her late residence, Paton Street, on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Holland, officiating.

Funeral services were the three sons, Albert, Archie and William Chivers, and three sons-in-law, Thomas Warner, T. Mahart and George Hildreth.

Interment was made in St. Andrew's churchyard.

Mrs. Charles Auld  
Marion Robertson, beloved wife of Charles Auld, principal of the Beamsville High and Vocational School, passed away at her late home on Monday, February 17th, in her sixty-third year.

Mrs. Auld was the youngest daughter of the late David McEne Robertson and the late Jeanne Scott of Tillamook. She was one of the early graduates of the Annapolis Wood Training School for Nurses, St. Thomas, and later from the Memorial Hospital, New York. In 1901 she was married to Charles Auld and since 1923 she resided in Beamsville.

Surviving her are three sons, James of Montreal, William of Toronto, Robert of Hamilton, and one daughter, Jennie of Hamilton. Mrs. Frank Elliot, also of Hamilton, is a sister.

The funeral (private) was held on Wednesday last from her late home, interment taking place in the Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. A. DeRose of Knox United Church officiated.

John Brochie  
The death occurred on Tuesday, February 18th of John Brochie, father of Mrs. Wallace Bromley, at his home on the second concession of Huron Township in the County of Bruce, near Ripley, Ontario. The late Mr. Brochie, who had been in failing health for several months was in his 80th year. Surviving are three daughters and four sons. The funeral was held on Thursday, with interment in Ripley Cemetery.

Quality Meats PHONE 136 Lower Prices  
—CASH AND DELIVERY—

Sirloin or Wing Steaks or Roasts ..... lb. 18c

Roasted Rib, lb.	19c	Smoked Picnic Ham, lb.	18c
Round Beef, lb.	14c	Pork Butts, lb.	19c
Blade Roast, lb.	13c	Pork Chops, lb.	17c
		Loin Pork Roast, lb.	23c

FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
LARD, Maple Leaf Pure, ..... 2 lbs. 27c  
BUTTER, No. 1 Creamery ..... lb. 23c

**W. H. BETTS**

18 MAIN ST. E. PHONE 135



"You will take good care of her, won't you?"

It's Joan's first trip alone. Mother just couldn't refuse Auntie Maud's lovely invitation — but she can't help worrying, either. Thoughtful Auntie knows the answer; as soon as Joan arrives, a Long Distance call will banish Mother's fears.

Long Distance is an ever-ready comfort. It's easy to use, quick, and the cost is surprisingly small.

On the 2 "Anytime" and "Person-to-Person" calls, low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. every evening, and low Weekend rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.

## WESTERN CANADA

Special Excursions From All Stations in the East  
GOING DAILY—FEB. 28 to MAR. 12 inclusive  
Return Limit: 45 days

Approximately CENT A MILE — Each Way  
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

**SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES.** When sleeping car space is required the following slightly higher fares apply: (a) Tourist Sleeping Car at approximately 11 1/2c per mile, plus regular berth rate. (b) Standard Sleeping and Pullman Car at approximately 17 1/2c per mile, plus regular berth or chair rate.

**CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE**  
RAGGAGE Checked, STOPOVERS at Fort Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and West; also at Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States Lines.

Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations, and all information from any Agent. Ask FOR MAXWELL.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## Held Up Bank At Beamsville In 1929 Two Robbers Arrested

Wearing natty navy blue suits, the two members of the gang who held up and robbed the Canadian Bank or Commerce at Beamsville on April 16th, 1929, faced Magistrate Campbell in Friday's city police court at St. Catharines. They were Henry E. Hiscock, aged 26 and Louis Burnie, aged 25, who were apprehended at Brockton, Mass., and served a term in Auburn State Prison, from which they were recently paroled.

Canadian authorities awaited the entry of the two at Niagara Falls Thursday, when provincial police, headed by Inspector W. H. Stringer and Inspector C. F. Alvey arranged for their custody at the border. Provincial Constables Wood and Pearson lodged Hiscock and Burnie in county jail at St. Catharines over night and they faced double charges Friday morning of armed robbery. The cited cases were March 29, 1929, at the store of Sandy Gaharal, Lake and Russell, St. Catharines, while the second was the hold-up of the Beamsville bank on April 16, 1929, and theft of \$2,086. Hiscock and Burnie were represented by Frank J. Flynn of St. Catharines, and both elected for summary trial and pleaded guilty to the two charges, contrary to Section 446 of the criminal code. Crown Attorney Lancaster, who was assisted by Inspector A. R. Ward of the C. I. depart-

ment of Ontario, represented the crown, and the former stated that Defence Counsel Flynn wished to make certain overtures, for which reason he would recommend a remand of one week before passing sentence. This was agreed to by the court and the pair were returned to Lincoln County jail under heavy guard.



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## Sketch Club

### ORNAMENTS IN DECORATIVE TECHNIQUE LESSON NO. 99

Last week we illustrated ornaments in a combination of decorative technique and mass line background. We are omitting this week in favour of an all-over decorative technique.

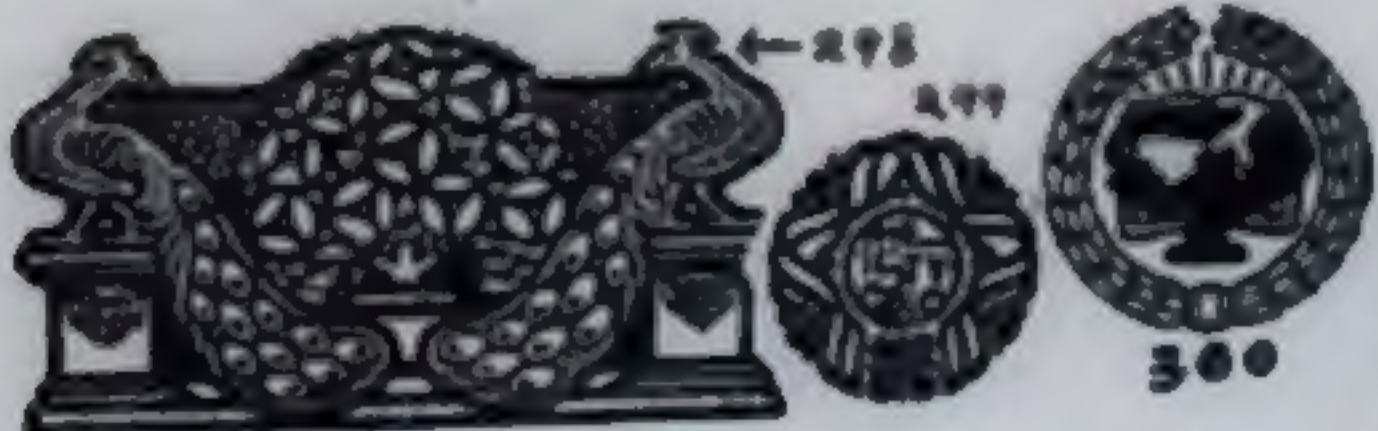
What do you notice in comparison between the illustrations of this week and those used last week?

There is a definite strength of beauty in evenness of thickness of the

in the working out of these problems as given week by week in "Our Sketch Club."

We welcome these letters with their suggestions as they keep us in touch with the requirements and the problems of our readers.

I wonder if there are any of our readers who have entered some of the many Art Prize Contests that are conducted during the year by industrial firms from coast to coast. Have any of our readers of "Our Sketch Club" been fortunate to win prizes?



lines and the spots of black judiciously used.

The circle and lettering in Fig. 298 is a weakness in the design, and I would suggest making the circle solid black, with white letters on the black circle to read, THE STUDIO. Make a copy of this design with the suggested changes, twice the size of this cut, for your work in Ex. No. 99.

For speed in the taking of these three designs use a speed ball pen as suggested in previous lessons. You will be surprised how much quicker you can finish up these with these practical speed pens as against the time required to fill in the outlines drawn with an ordinary pen point.

What are you using to correct the mistakes with that are sometimes made during inking-in process? How do you apply this correcting formula? Our readers are sending in the most interesting letters of their experience

One of our students reports winning in an Animal Poster contest, 1st prize of \$25.00, 2nd prize \$10.00 and the 3rd prize of \$5.00. This fortunate young man is very fond of sketching animals, and we are expecting great results from him, in the near future.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the floods leads on to fortune. 'Are you taking advantage of your talent?' they are hazy men whose natures sort with their vocations."

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on readers' sketches. Enclose a three (3) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 75 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

### Is This Argument a Link With the Picture?



Lee Ballanfant (left), Texas League umpire recently transferred to the National League, getting his first major league squawk from Duffy Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, on Dallas, Tex., golf course. Argument was over strokes used at last hole.

### Helping Nature Along



When blessed blossom time comes around on Santa Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California, bathing beauties make their seasonal debut. Here we have a blossoming tree and a ladder of beauties. Priscilla O'burns (top), Kay Todd (center) and Rosella Wharton, wearing the very latest in bathing suits, add their charms to the scene.

### An Arrival of Note



Miss Marjorie Williamson, charming 16-year-old soprano from Cardiff, Wales, smiles in happy anticipation as she arrives in New York City to visit her sister in Brooklyn. The young singer won the Medal of Honor at the Welsh Music Festival last summer and has been awarded several high honors by the London College of Music.

### Subtlety Is Best Rule in Makeup

Obvious things are seldom truly beautiful. A painting on subtly color, and that you aren't conscious of the bright spots until you study it closely, or a dress which is glamorous because of its exquisite lines and fabric will make a richer and more lasting impression than vivid, attention-getting pictures and frocks.

This is true of faces. We remember pleasantly the smiling girl whose rouge made her look healthy and vivacious—not smeared with paint. We remember only fleetingly, then, not with delight, one whose face was covered with layers of rouge, mascara and powder.

It is best of course, to keep in our mind the old rule about enhancing—not changing—natural coloring and features. Rouge should match the color your cheeks become after you have exercised strenuously. Lipstick ought to harmonize with the natural warm blood tones of your lips. Powder must always match exactly your complexion.

There are, however, exceptions to the ideas of subtlety. For example, you can get away with bright red fingernail polish in anybody's dressing room these days. You can pile your hair high on your head in exaggerated Grecian manner and evoke no unfavorable comment. For the beach you can paint your toenails as red as your fingernails. In fact, you should.

Keep in mind that there's nothing subtle or barely about evening hair ornaments which make you look like a Christmas tree or a garden in full bloom. Two or three delicate sprays of flowers enhance almost any formal hair dress. Giant clusters of them definitely do not. A single-jewelled star or a rather fragile-looking tiara are good ideas. Don't, however, be persuaded to wear stars and a huge tiara the same evening. You'll spoil the charm of both.

### World a Beautiful Place

The world is a beautiful place. With the hush and glow of the dawn,

With the shadows that run and race With the sunlight and follows on; With the white and fleecy clouds That sail in the noon-day sky, And the silvery shine of the moon sublimed, The night winds wander by.

The shadowed slopes of the wood That lure in the Autumn days. The distant hills that have stood Unmoved through time's changing ways;

The fruit on vine and tree, The smile of a loved one's face— These tokens true, tell to me and you

That the world is a beautiful place.

—Helen B. Anderson.

### Laura Wheeler Designs a Knitted Set For The "Younger Set"



CHILD'S KNITTED SWEATER AND BERET PATTERN 1150

When four-to-eight year olds step out this Spring, they're sure to need a blouse and beret set like this one—a knitted set whose clear directions anyone can follow. Mostly plain knitting, there's a lace stitch introduced in sweater yoke, sleeves, and beret. Choose a colorful Shetland wool!

Pattern 1150 comes to you with detailed directions for making the blouse and beret shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 75 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

### Keeping Lines Open



Italy's Aschis is a machine gun emplacement situated on a strategic point along the line of communications on the Northern front to stave off the desperate Ethiopian attempts to break the life-line of the advance forces.

### In Cold Storage Until the Spring Thaw



We in Ontario are inclined to think it is cold but take a look at this when Cadillac, Mich., tried to dig itself out of one of the recent snow storms. It was too difficult a task to remove the snow and ice from cars abandoned in the huge drifts by their owners. Here are two of them covered to the top, waiting the Spring thaw.

### Difficulties of War



An army mule is an army mule in any man's war. This donkey acts with characteristic stubbornness as Italian soldiers try to persuade him that his services are required at the Ethiopian front.

## RAISING PLANTS IN THE HOUSE

### Observe Few Simple Rules For Their Care — Hardy Varieties Need Little Attention

If you are not one of those who, as the old saying had it, needs only to look at a flower to make it grow, perhaps the reason is that you do not know some very simple rules that govern the health of houseplants, say the authorities.

If your house is dry and hot all heated, for instance, try this quarter on your flower stand; cactaceae with its cream-striped ribbon-like leaves; Jade plant, so called because of the color of its fleshy leaves, which require little moisture; succulents which have heart-shaped mottled leaves and minds scarcely any adverse growing conditions; and Amelanchier.

Like its Amazon jungle cousin, the cactaceae grows on a still-like arrangement of roots. Do not be misled by this habit into thinking the plant is pot-bound and needs large quarters, however. It requires little water but should be thoroughly drenched when the soil becomes dry to the touch. And finally in watering, be careful to turn it on its side so that the water will not settle in the crown and cause rot.

### FLOWERING PLANTS

The cactaceae and Jade plant also do well in a steam or hot-water-heated apartment. Thriving there, too, you will find crotons, sedums, dracaenas, the Phoenix palm, Nerium oleander and Nephthytis, a tropical vine with leaves like arrowheads.

Doing well in shady rooms will be the Kestle palm, the Boston fern, snake plants, rubber plants and Dracaena terminalis, a dracaena with broad leaves striped in Jade and Kelly green. One of the most decorative of the rubber plants, by the way, is the Ficus pandurata, with glossy, fiddle-shaped leaves.

For a sunny window, you can let your choice run riot among flowering plants. Some of the most satisfactory are the Kurume azalea with its rose colored blooms, the Primula malacoides which has lavender clusters, the entire tribe of fragrant geraniums, wax plants, the Jerusalem cherry, hydrangeas and cacti. If you want vines to festoon the sunny window, there is always the English Ivy.

### DON'T WATER EVERY DAY

Some general rules should be kept in mind for caring for house plants. Such, for example, as that an even daytime temperature of from 68 to 70 degrees in the room where they are kept and from 54 to 58 degrees at night will produce the best results. Also, do not make the mistake of watering the plants every day, but prod the earth daily and when it seems dry, drench the plants thoroughly. In house plantdom, a good weekly bath is preferable to a daily rinsing. There is one exception to this rule. Fibrous rooted plants, such as Calceolarias and Boston ferns, should never be allowed to become dry.

Leaving water in the saucers makes the soil acid. You ought to loosen the top soil in the pots every 10 days and once a month it's a good idea to add some wood ashes to sweeten it.

The protect from drafts at night, put a sheet of newspaper against the window panes. Be sure to keep turning the plants so that they will develop evenly. If you must keep a potted plant near a radiator, put a board between it and the heat.

Finally, don't forget to dust your rubber, Jade and other glossy leaved plants. That is, wash off the leaves with a damp cloth.

### Has A Minister Much To Do?

Perhaps you have heard it stated that a minister of the Gospel has a fairly easy time of it, remarks the Peterboro Examiner. He just gets a couple of sermons ready for Sunday, attends a few meetings in connection with the church during the week and then makes some calls.

We happened to see in an annual church statement something about the work of the minister, and we are sure he was not seeking to impress his people with the thought that he was a busy man, nor was he trying to make his comings and goings the measure by which to judge the value of his work.

Of course we all know a minister attends weddings and funerals, but this minister during the year had delivered 172 sermons and addresses; he had made some 700 calls or visits and had attended 428 meetings and functions of one sort and another. There had been the work of the church, of the church school and other organizations within the church.

Now and then he is called to police court; on other occasions he has to go and see what he can do for those who are destitute; he visits old folk in homes for the aged and calls on those who are sick in hospitals. He is on the lookout for new people and families coming to the city.

### Evidence in U.S. Smuggling Charges



This picture of the Norwegian steamer Roldun with the Florann of St. John's, Newfoundland, alongside, was among the pictures submitted by the United States State Department to the Norwegian government in support of protest involving three Norwegian vessels charged with transferring alcohol to liquor runners of St. Pierre Island, French possession off Newfoundland.



# Here is a real thrill for green tea drinkers—a blend of first crop teas from Japan's finest gardens. Try it.

## "SALADA" JAPAN TEA

### Women Of Soviet Now Clothes Conscious

Soviet Russians have been too busy building up their country to think of furthering feminine fashions, according to Elsa Schiaparelli, noted Paris couturier, who has returned from a trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

"Russian women are now interested in clothes," declared Schiaparelli, but

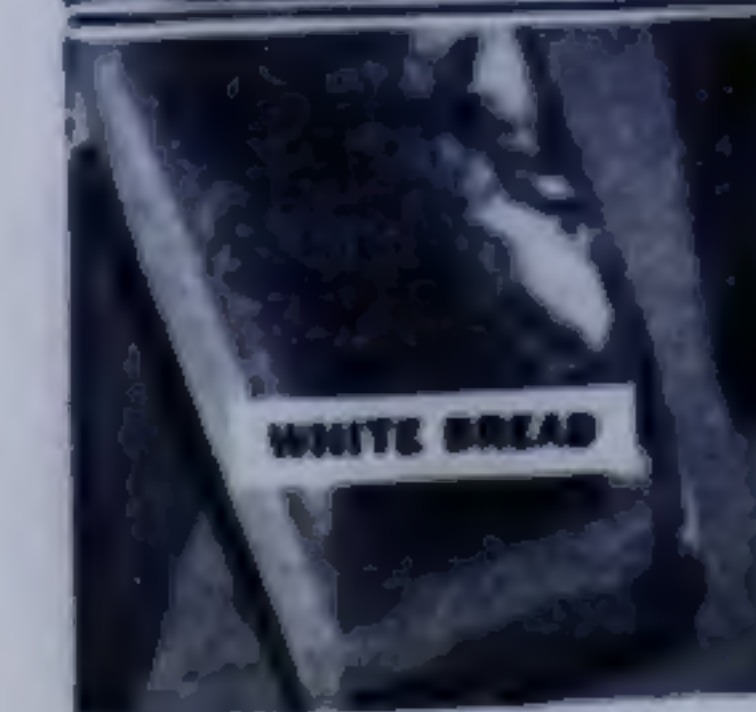
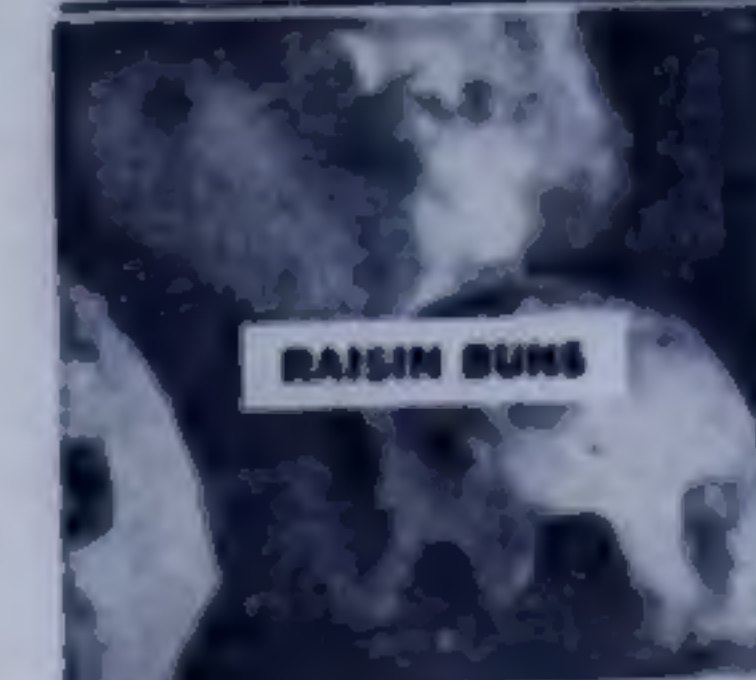
they will never attach supreme importance to fashions as do Europeans and women on the North American continent, because they are too vitally interested in all the various projects going on in their country.

Schiaparelli found that Russian women are most interested in the manufacture of clothes. They would like to learn how to turn out smart clothes in large quantities at a reasonable price. They asked the Paris dressmaker many questions about her methods of preparing for a large collection, the procuring of materials, selection of designs and color combinations. They make all their own materials and fashion clothes from magazine pictures. According to Schiaparelli, the Russians do a creditable job considering the scarcity of material and the lack of accessories.

"There are two classes of women in Soviet Russia," said Schiaparelli. "There is the professional class that has taken the place of the nobility and includes government officials, artists, doctors, composers and writers as well as the former members of the old nobility whose sympathy is with the Soviets, and also the peasant class. Since all are workers, Schiaparelli designed a special costume suitable to be worn all day long. It consists of a black dress with a white washable collar and zipper fastenings which is to be worn with a spring coat of red wool lined in black.

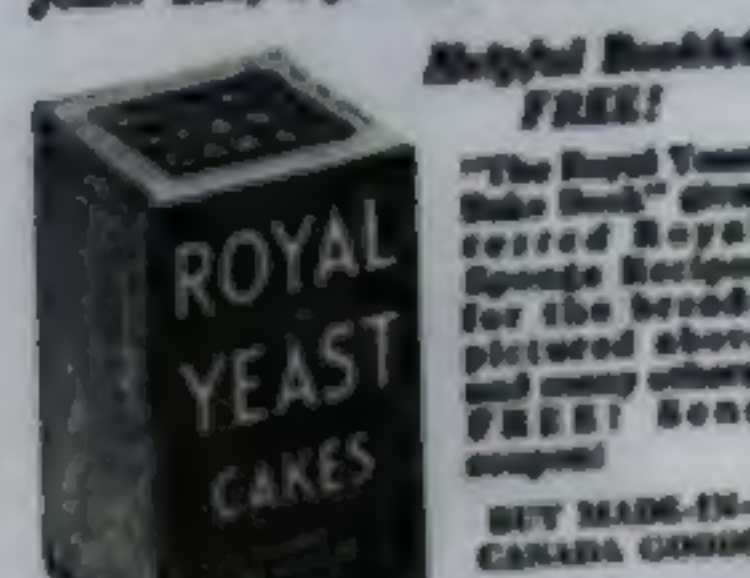


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### How Grandpa Proposed

He always smiled and winked one eye. Anytime he happened by. He joined the village choir and said: "He liked the way I baked my bread. Sometimes he squeezed my hand a mile. A-stitch in the candle-light; he often helped me find a cow. That strayed off from the place somehow. And once when I fell off the ice, he picked me up and kissed me twice. And that's how grandpa paved the way for me to get the wedding day."

## The Man Who Knows

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### THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

## Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

JEAN DUNBY of humble origin is introduced as a victim of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Jean Hanson, milliner, who forces his attention on her. Last chapter, however, to Jean.

JEAN DUNBY of humble origin is introduced as a victim of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Jean Hanson, milliner, who forces his attention on her. Last chapter, however, to Jean.

"I'm sorry," he said, with a certain casual frigidity, "to bring you so far from your work. But the matter is one of some importance."

"Oh!" said Jean. If she had ever planned to say some word of apology for her past unkindness to him, she could not say it now. His manner from her.

He opened a drawer at the side of his desk, took out some papers and laid them before him.

"It's about this that I wanted to see you," he said.

"What is it?" Jean faltered, mystified.

"A letter I received. Read it, will you?"

He did not hand it to her, and to read it she had to come over to his side; all the time he held the letter a little away from her so that, as she realized afterwards, she could not snatch it from him.

"What is it?" Jean repeated, looking at it in wonder.

It was written on a sheet of good notepaper from which the heading had been torn away, but the handwriting was weak and ill-formed, and variable, as though the hand had been disguised. The spelling also, was weak.

"Mr. Hanson," the letter ran. "What will you pay me to have your friend Miss La Fontaine of Elm Place see a hotel bill I have that you paid the night you and Jean Dunby stayed in Tangier. Send your answer to G. Smith, care of Cowley's Stationer's Shop, Burdett Road."

JEAN read it, and cried indignantly: "But you're not going to pay! I hope you haven't paid it? I can easily explain to Georgina—she wouldn't dream of disbelieving me. Let him send it to her, whoever he is! I remember the bill now, they gave it to me before I left the hotel. It was written out on that—"

She stammered a little. "So that it looked as though we had stayed the night there. Maudie noticed it. But whoever this man is he's uneducated, he doesn't know the value of francs, anyone could see that it was only breakfast for two, by the price—"

She broke off in her protestations. He was so oddly cool and quiet, and she felt in him a sort of menace, as though he was unfriendly to her in this as in everything else.

"So far I have done nothing about it," he remarked. And as though the letters were of great value he placed them carefully at his side under a paperweight.

"How could the man have got hold of the bill?" Jean said. "I had it in my bag. I remember showing it to Maudie in the cabin aboard the Corsair—and that was the last I saw of it. Do you think that one of the hands on the Corsair could have picked it up?"

"It's a silly sort of attempt at blackmail," Hanson replied quietly, looking at her enigmatically. "He's liable to get anything up to five years' imprisonment for it if we catch him."

different kind of letter which I once had from him. A letter of thanks, no a matter of fact. I've had him followed to the stationer's shop in the Burdett Road by a private detective. I have only to put out my hand to take him."

"Who is he?"

She was sitting in her chair again. He looked at her in silence for a moment across the table; what was it came into his eyes, compassion the shadow of some passing deep emotion? But he said calmly, and his manner showed no compassion:

"Albert Dunby, of twenty-six, Hooley Street."

BLACKMAILED INTO MARRIAGE

JEAN sat as though turned to stone. Every vestige of colour drained out of her face; a mist clouded her vision, she heard her heart thumping away, she could not move, or speak. She believed that she was going to faint, but she did not. And then when her eyes cleared she saw Hanson sitting there still, watching her with a sort of grim civility.

She could not speak until at last she whispered: "Father?"

"Yes," said Hanson, deliberately. "Dunby."

"It has nothing to do with me—I know nothing about it!" cried Jean, wildly. "What he does is nothing to do with me or with mother! You don't believe that mother had anything to do with this, do you?"

But then she was drowned in shame. That her father—her father!—should have done such a thing! She had never loved him greatly; she knew that he was a weak man and not a very good one but she had not thought that he was as bad as this.

(To Be Continued.)

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Live up to your God-given capacity for living. Live up to the glorious measure of usefulness with which you were endowed.

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Live up to what you would have life be, and it will be as you would have it.

—The Builder.

After many months of research, seamless coats that resist action of gasoline, oil and acids have been produced at Walton, Eng.

Autobiographies are still enjoying a tremendous vogue and "The Way of A Transgressor" by Negley Farson, Geo. J. McLeod, Toronto, is a highly satisfying re-creation. "My grandfather," states Mr. Farson, "kept his three Negro servants by the simple expedient of not paying them." With such a grandfather for a background, no doubt would account for the life of Negley Farson. Interested in fishing, hunting, sailing, making love and occasionally making money, Mr. Farson has plenty of which to write.

Russia, in 1915 evidently was one exciting place and has been the locale of several stirring autobiographies. None exceed Mr. Farson's

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

Your Birth Date Reveals Your Vocation

By ANN PENNINGTON

One problem of vital importance that confronts young people is to determine the reaction of trade for which he or she is best suited. The purpose of this column is to be of service to those who are seeking help in this important matter. Your birth-date can be used as a guide in a proper decision.

Let us suppose that you, or someone in whom you are interested were born between March 1st and 29th. Such a person should seek a profession as a nurse. An occupation in the shipping business or any activity connected with the water. Such a person should make an excellent companion, a pleasing, comfortable, lovable husband or wife. There is often found a tendency toward artistic or inspirational pursuits. A very good example of this type will be found in Jean Harlow, or George Brent, the movie stars. The love of great expansion brings much success to these persons.

As this period is symbolized by the two fishes one swimming up the river and one swimming down, it will be

Romance and Divorce

The increase of divorce and the fact that the marriage rate is not maintained at a high enough pitch may well be due to the fact that the modern girl fails to realize that man is more sensitive to romance than woman. Love is an adventure in every man's heart and one which he would willingly prolong, but he is not always given the opportunity since women have become matter-of-fact and more concerned about their own individual fortunes. That is one result of the emancipation of women.—Victoria Daily Colonist.

The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MURPHY

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Russia, in 1915 evidently was one exciting place and has been the locale of several stirring autobiographies. None exceed Mr. Farson's

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### Do Plants Think? Some Curious Cases

(By Dr. Harold Francis, condensed from Peter Lloyd, Budapest, for the Magazine Digest.)

The following unusual behavior of a eucalyptus tree has been scientifically recorded and verified. The tree grew near a canal and spread its roots in this direction, over an area of about 50 feet. But in its growth it encountered a wall, underneath which it could not pass. What did the eucalyptus do? The root began to grow upward, along the wall, until it found a hole in it several inches above the ground. Through this hole it passed, then started growing downward again in the direction of the canal, until it reached it.

Can we say that the plant did so only because it had a certain "flair" for water?

But perhaps the most striking example of this problem of intelligence of the plants is the South American imbuena tree, an acacia as common in Brazil as the maple is with us. All its branches and leaves are hollow so that they provide a splendid abode for insects. The ants discovered it and, while hostile to any other organic being, they are friendly toward the imbuena. They go in and out of these hollow passages through "doors" which they chew in the thin spots of the bark without injuring the tree.

But the imbuena not only provides room for the ants. It also provides food. Where the leaf stalks grow out of the bough innumerable tiny, egg-shaped, white, cerise-like imbedded in a brown, velvety sheath. These the ants devour greedily. They form all the time and obviously for just such purposes, since the tree does not move them and they dry out and die if not eaten by the ants. Furthermore, the ants find a sugary sap between the leaves and albuminous and fatty secretions in their tips, so that truly the imbuena caters to all the needs of the insects.

Why does it go out of its way to satisfy the ants and provide substances that are of no use to itself? Because the ants would not live in the tree if they were not fed there, and because they are so strong, aggressive and hellacious that they protect their home against any invader.

And there is no lack of enemies in the jungle forest, especially the large leaf-eating ants which are the terror of these regions and make every man flee before them. These greedy creatures cut off the leaves but by bit and carry them off to their colonies, where they make beds upon which they grow fungi for their food. Where such a horde passes every tree is laid waste except the imbuena, which is defended by its own shepherds.

If a man were to act similarly, we would not question his intelligence and faculty of reasoning. But how about the plant? Is it possible to call this complex of acts and gestures blind instinct?

### "Eat Little, Eat Well" Says Dietitian

The pleasures of the table are many, and one of them—eating without restriction—is causing many women to spoil their good looks. This view is expressed by a French dietitian in a recent article on "What Women Should Eat," which has aroused great interest in the Paris press.

"Most of the real poisons, aptly faces and yellow complexion, which women have these days are caused by excess at the table," she writes. "Cosmetics are wonderful aids to beauty, but their effect is considerably reduced if a woman over-indulges at mealtimes."

He adds that if women do not "eat their mirrors" to reveal a faded complexion, they should eat little and eat well. This he says should be regarded by them as their most important rule of conduct in this respect.

"Modern conditions," continues the article, "are such that women must sacrifice their tendency toward gourmandizing for the sake of good looks. To avoid over-eating is the first and simplest aid to beauty. Another important safeguard in the eating of plenty of green vegetables and fruit. These are invaluable, because they contain vitality conveyed directly by the sun. Many of the dishes favored by women, and regarded as necessities, actually undermine their beauty. I regard closely as a deadly receding from lack of attention regard to food."

The views of the dietitian are warmly supported by a number of beauty experts. One expert, commenting on this article, said:

"In my opinion French women, in particular, overeat to a very great extent. The result is seen in puffy faces and weary eyes, and our task of keeping them young and beautiful is enormously increased. It is time that women paid full attention to the nutritive quality of food rather than to the quantity."

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# REPEAL OF TAX TO HELP GROWERS

(Continued from page 1)  
Smith, president of the Grapegrowers' association.

If the government passes the proposed bill it will mean that a higher grape content in native wines will be required, according to Mr. Cormen, member of the grapegrowers' committee which recently placed its views before the government.

As the government has the complete machinery in its own hands, Mr. Cormen said, there was no doubt that the removal of the gallonage tax involved the request of the grapegrowers for a higher grape content to improve native wines.

Standard of native wine is controlled by the wine standards committee of the government, he said. The committee has already made a study of the present standard and has lent its support to the growers' demand for a higher grade of wine.

The growers asked that the amount of grapes used in the manufacture of wine be increased by one-third and proposed to the government that the 16-cent-a-gallon tax be removed to compensate the wineries for the increase in cost of the wine.

This would give the industry a grade of wine which would be more favorably accepted in Canada and which should find a ready market, particularly in Great Britain.

"It will be a fine thing," Mr. Cormen said, in reference to the proposed removal of the tax. "It will stabilize the grape growing industry."

No more provincial outlets will be approved by the government, however, Mr. Mayhew said. The reduction would be in line with the lowering of hard liquor duties by Ottawa which the premier considered placed the wine industry at a disadvantage.

# MRS. GIRVIN, MOTHER OF J. C. PENTLAND ATTAINS 94th YEAR

(Continued from page 1)  
would stretch themselves out on the floor for the night until morning, partake of the frugal breakfast prepared by the kindly hostess and then continue on their journey in search of land.

At the age of 31 in March, 1883, Mary Ann was married to Robert Pentland, a blacksmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Pentland settled in Dunnville, where a family of five children was born, the eldest being James Cullen Pentland of Grimsby. Some years after the death of her husband, Robert Pentland, she was married to David Girvin who has also passed away.

Mrs. Girvin still enjoys the use of all her faculties and welcomes with pleasure those who come to visit her. Three years ago she placed a quilt by hand. It is composed of 48 blocks, each block is made up of 25 pieces and most of them are less than 2 inches square, a worthy achievement even for one much younger.

On the occasion of her 94th birthday on February 8th the W.M.S. of the United Church held a birthday party at her home when Miss Criss Pentland presided.

Supper was served around a long table. A large birthday cake centred the table on which was a tall candle skillfully marked to represent the 94 years of the life of the guest of honor.

She has seen the virgin forest cleared away and replaced by prosperous farms. The blazed trail has become the modern well-built gravel road. The men of the early days made way for the horse which in turn made way for the tractor and automobile. All made were dependent on the old stage coach that plied between Goderich and Leamington where as now each farm has its own mail but served by the efficient daily rural motor car delivery which in the early days was weekly and sometimes only monthly in delivery. The telegraph, telephone and electric

light are common now in these days of science and invention, but this has all come to pass during the span of life of Mrs. Girvin.

# NEWS OF SURROUNDING DISTRICT

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Wm. Fairbrother was in Smithville Saturday attending the birthday party of Eleanor Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Delta spent Sunday with Mrs. Horn and Arthur.

The Home and School Club meeting has been postponed on account of bad roads until March 5th. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Egbert Hurst, March 4th. All Ladies are invited to be present.

Mrs. Pinfield returned home Thursday from Hamilton where she spent the past few weeks. Miss Pearl Procyshyn has gone to Buffalo to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Loppin.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Beadle are sorry to hear of their recent illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Crooks spent a few days with Mrs. E. Lemon, Mountain View.

## SMITHVILLE

Mrs. Jeremiah Taylor while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, suffered a broken leg. She is under the care of Dr. J. Look.

Calder council has elected Steve Stanley Young and Councilors George Maycock and Charles McCready as a relief committee for the ensuing year for Calder township.

While delivering bread, Earl Justin received a nasty cut on his nose. Carrying his basket and facing the wind, he failed to see that a strong wire had been stretched across the gateway to a farm house.

## WINONA

The community fellowship hour, Friday evening, was held at the home of Mrs. E. Martin. W. Carson, of Beamsville, gave an inspiring message and a number was rendered by the ladies' quartette, composed of Misses Olive and Eleanor Green, Geraldine Martin and Evelyn Dodge.

Miss Eleanor Green left Monday for Toronto, where she will take up the St. John's ambulance course in first aid.

The two plays given by St. John's A.Y.P.A., under the direction of Fred Woodcock, in the Winona hall, were a decided success.

# CONSIDERING NEW HIGHWAY THROUGH LINCOLN COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)  
of the provincial government constructing a new highway in the County of Lincoln was in the dim future. "What we are interested in" he said, "is the improvement of highway No. 8. I understand that the government is retrenching, and I do not think they are keen on building a new highway. We are interested in No. 8 highway being improved for the safety of our people."

Mr. Rogers replied that the Minister was of the opinion that the construction of a new highway would be less costly than the widening of No. 8. He was of the opinion that the Minister and the government realized the dangers of highway No. 8 and that something would be included in the budget for work in this area.

# Horse And Sleigh Again Used Because of Drifted Roads

Because of the drifted roads, the principal mode of travel in the Vine-mountain district has been by horse and sleigh. While the Mountain road has been opened to No. 8 highway, only residents living within a radius of about half a mile are able to take advantage of it, as many of the back roads cannot even be travelled by horse and sleigh. The mail has been carried on foot since the last storm and in many cases food supplies have been transported in a similar manner. Farmers get their milk supply out by running it over the snow-covered fields. In many places snowploughs will not be able to operate as the drifts are too deep.

Snow-filled roads are proving a hardship to many high and vocational school students who drive to school. In some cases the pupils have not been able to get to school at all.

Light are common now in these days of science and invention, but this has all come to pass during the span of life of Mrs. Girvin.

# ONCE OVER ON SPORT

## THOROLD DEFEAT DUNNVILLE MUGGERS

Thorold Intermediates gained a three goal lead over the Dunnville Muggers in the third game of the group playoff series at the local Arena Tuesday night and will have a distinct advantage over their rivals for the final game which is to be played in Dunnville on Thursday night. After having played two games and ending dead-locked at 4-4, the O.R.A. granted permission for another home and home series to decide the winner.

Thorold took an early lead in Tuesday's game when Bill Lounsbury scored from the corner just fifteen seconds after the initial faceoff. Five penalties were handed out in the first period by Johnny Mitchell but neither team was able to capitalize on the advantage of the extra man.

In the first minute of the second session Doug, Horse scored from a scramble to put Thorold definitely in the driver's seat. Dunnville pressed hard and had several good chances but brilliant work by the acrobatic "Lick" McGregor in the Thorold nets kept them off the score sheet.

The Muggers definitely opened up the game three minutes after starting the final period when "New" Cushman took a pass from behind the Dunnville net and slipped the puck past Blum. With a comfortable lead, Thorold played cautious hockey letting the visitors carry the play to them but the Muggers could not get their famous power play to click. Tempers flared in the last period and Phillips, Lounsbury, Wetlaufer and Turner were given major penalties for scrapping but no serious damage resulted.

## EXPECT FURTHER PLAYOFFS AT LOCAL ARENA

Local hockey fans will likely see some more good games at the Arena within the next two weeks now that the various teams are advancing in the O. N. A. Play-offs.

The Thorold Intermediates, with a three goal lead over Dunnville, are favoured to capture the local group and if they do they will be drawn against McKinnons, the winners of the St. Catharines Industrial League in two games, both of which will be played here. McKinnons have several of last year's Crystalas on their line-up and have developed a fast pinch-working outfit which will give most intermediate teams a good battle. They have gone through their scheduled games without a defeat and most of their victor-

# ANNUAL MEETING LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER I.O.O.F.

(Continued from page 1)

can Church on the morning of the funeral of our late beloved overgrown. An important step was taken this year when the Chapter decided to continue what was formerly the Lion's Club Medal, given to the best all-round boy in Grimsby High School each year, to be known in future as Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. F. Medal. A board, artistically decorated with the crest of the Order and the name of the Chapter will be hung in the Auditorium of the school to contain the names of the winners.

The Educational secretary and her committee have carried out a splendid programme of visiting schools, providing books and glasses for needy students and distributing I. O. O. F. calendars. Altogether 50 calendars were sold or placed in schools and public buildings. Our adopted school was remembered at Christmas and received the magazine "Animal Life". Our ward in the High School gives us every reason to be proud of him. He has been assisted with clothing and books. The sum of \$25.51 was spent on educational work, of which \$5.00 was granted to the extra library and \$2.00 to Provincial educational relief.

Owing to the difficulty in getting an "Echoes" secretary at the beginning of the year we can only report 7 subscribers to the magazine of the Order but hope to do better in the future.

We are pleased to report \$3.50 was sent as a Christmas gift to the Red Cross Fund, in addition to the usual donation of \$5.00. The members have been reminded of the purpose of this fund from time to time.

We have no mover for Empire work in India, but one literary meeting was devoted to the study of that country and the donation of \$5.00 was sent to the St. Helena School.

There was no new work done by the convener on Immigration and Canadianization. One new Canadian became naturalized while living here but moved away before being presented with a greeting card.

The relief work of the Chapter is done by the convener of Child and Family Welfare, who, with two conveners for the township, works in co-operation with the Welfare Board of the township.

We have been by six or seven goal margins.

If Dunnville should once out Thorold, they will likely meet Paris who have won the round from London. In that case, McKinnons would probably be drawn against the winner of the Niagara-on-the-Lake-Hamilton City League series.

the town and township. The proceeds of hope chest, rummage sale, and sale of papers were used in this work to provide milk for undernourished children, bedding, clothing and household equipment for needy families. Five quilts, five layettes, blankets, sheets and pillow-cases, as well as used clothing were distributed in town and township. Much sewing was done by our conveners who have earned the deep gratitude of the Chapter for their untiring efforts. The Chapter voted \$10.00 to Christmas cheer and 19 baskets were packed. The sum of \$42.42 was spent on local relief while \$25.00 was granted the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium and \$15.00 to the Canadian Institute for the Blind. The Chapter also sponsored a tag day, thus raising \$67.00 for the Lincoln County Board of the Institute. Much of this money has already come back to Grimsby to assist some blind cases in town and our Chapter is asked to name a representative on this Board.

The usual grant of \$5.00 was given to the Navy League of Canada. Our work among the Soldiers and Ex-Servicemen has been educational assistance to their children, sending fruit to Christie Street Hospital and co-operation with the Welfare Board in cases of relief.

Our 50th I.O.O.F. Girl Guide Company has 19 guides, 14 of whom are certified and 5 are recruits. We regret the resignation of the Captain, Mrs. Baxter but are pleased to report that Miss M. Collingford and Miss M. Scott are carrying on the work successfully. Officers' warrants are being obtained for them. These Guides in uniform represented the company at the memorial service for the late King. The Company attended the Big rally in Toronto and entertained Beamsville I.O.O.F. guides, and was visited by the Divisional Commissioner. Instruction is being given in Knitting.

The Chapter has no convener for League of Nations but is proud to have the Provincial League of Nations Convener as one of its members, in the person of Mrs. Wolfenden. A corporate membership of \$10 is maintained in the League of Nations Society. Membership is also maintained in the Canadian Red Cross Society and our convener reports much knitting and sewing done.

Much credit is due the Bridge Club which has met regularly all year under two conveners and raised nearly \$100 for the Chapter funds. The Literary committee arranged very interesting meetings, the collections which form a delegates fund being \$24.77. Empire study was taken up at these meetings, Canada, India and Australia being studied. The King's Book was read at the November Meeting which came on Remem-

brance Day. Flowers and letters have been sent to members and are much appreciated by those receiving them.

Further evidence of the Chapter's activities on behalf of the town and district are shown in a donation of \$10 to the Grimsby Band and \$2.00 to the Lincoln County Music Festival.

The Chapter is deeply grateful to our Regent for the gracious way in which she has carried out her duties during a difficult time. The executive has striven to keep the aims and objects of the Order before the members and commends our motto to all—"In Union is Strength". We wish to thank all who have worked so faithfully for the good of the Chapter.

All of which is respectfully submitted:-

Secretary.

# AVERY DISCUSSES VARIOUS ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

and women working under wage conditions that were "deplorable", he continued.

Legislation must be brought in enabling the government to examine company's books to see that the company obeyed the law.

Another problem requiring investigation was the situation created by married women working while their husbands worked also and single women were kept unemployed.

"In any case the single girl should have precedence over the married woman if there's sufficient income coming into the home."

## BEAMSVILLE

A successful skating carnival on the open-air rink under the auspices of the Boy Scout company, drew a big attendance Friday evening.

## SUNDAY'S 75c DINNER

Plan a drive to the Falls tomorrow—and a dinner such as only Louis Hinnert can prepare. It will be a most delightful occasion—well worth while.

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